

A SAFE CRACKED. POWDER.

Burglars Use the "Drag" to Tear the Doors from a Thief-Proof Strong Box.

"Big Frank" McCoy and Harry Palmer Suspected in This Clever Job.

DETECTIVES ARE AFTER THE TWO. Quiet Work in Birmingham Street Secured \$238 of Landlord Krulwich's Cash Without Much Trouble.

When "Big Frank" McCoy, the noted burglar, was arrested by Central Office detectives ten days ago there was found in his room a "drag" or jack, as it is sometimes called. This is a powerful tool used by burglars in smashing safes. There was no evidence by which the police could link McCoy, and he was discharged in court next morning.

A large safe was burglarized in a store in Birmingham street before daylight yesterday. The crackmen employed a "drag" in bursting the doors of the strong box. The work was done by skilled burglars.

Harry Palmer, a Western burglar and pal of "Big Frank" McCoy, was arrested and discharged about a week before McCoy was apprehended. He had burglarized tools in his possession. Central Office detectives who know McCoy and Palmer were sent out last night to hunt for these worthies in connection with the Birmingham street safe robbery.

The safe robbed yesterday belonged to Isaac A. Krulwich. He is a flour merchant, and owns a number of large tenement and flat houses in the Seventh Ward. His store is located on the ground floor of the six-story building No. 2 and 4 of Birmingham street. When Max Rosenthal, the porter, went to open the office at 7 o'clock yesterday morning he found the safe doors wrecked. The papers which had been placed in the safe were scattered about the floor. Among these were found \$15,000 of non-negotiable bonds, \$700 in certified checks, which had been cashed, and a number of bank books. The cash box, which had contained \$238 in bills and coin, was empty.

HOW THE WORK WAS DONE. Porter Rosenthal notified Mr. Krulwich, who lives at No. 224 Henry street, and Detective Curry and Haggerty of the Madison Street Station, were summoned. They found the safe doors, which had been at once declared to be experts, had gained an entrance to the building through the hallway of No. 2 Birmingham street. The hallway connects with the lobby above the store. The hallway forms an "L" one end of which continues back to the store, the other end leading to the street. The burglars forced the street door of the hallway with a jimmy and then entered the store, leaving no trace of their entry. This door was nailed up months ago and has not since been used.

Inside the store the burglars had but to pass through to the office, where the safe is kept. They went right to work. Janitor Bloom, who lives in the building, returned from the theater about 12 o'clock. He saw a smooth-faced young man standing near the store and casually remarked to him that it was time for good folks to be abed.

"I agree with you," said the young man. "I am going to turn in in a few minutes." said Bloom. He went to his apartment. He was tired and soon fell asleep. But Mrs. Bloom heard a deep muffled sound between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock. She called and heard other mysterious sounds coming from the direction of the store, but they soon ceased and Mrs. Bloom fell asleep.

DID NOT USE DYNAMITE. When the detectives talked yesterday of the safe having been blown open Mrs. Bloom remembered the noise she had heard, and told the police that she had heard the explosion at 2 o'clock. She came to the conclusion that the safe had not been blown open. Neither dynamite nor gunpowder had been used. The burglars worked with mere tools. The tools and left nothing but an oil can and an old rag.

Their drilled eight holes near the combination and affixed the doors from their hinges. Only the money was taken. Mr. Krulwich says the burglars were careful and could easily have been negotiated. The burglars doubtless were aware of this, the detective says. It is another reason why they are regarded as experienced crackmen.

The safe is stationary and is in the wall of the office, and was supposed to be burglar proof. A safe expert, who came to the store later in the day, said the burglars must have taken at least two hours on the job. It paid them \$110 an hour.

The burglars began the collection of the rents from his numerous tenants to-morrow. The safe was worth as much as \$3,500 in the safe after the collections are made.

Mr. Krulwich is quite certain that dynamite was used, and believes that the safe doors could not be battered in the manner they are by mere tools. The detectives, however, scout the idea of explosives having been employed.

"THE SUPERFLUOUS ONES." New Play by Richard Nordmann at the Irving Place. A224

A play by Richard Nordmann, author of "Fallen Angels," was produced for the first time in this country at the Irving Place Theatre last night. It is called "The Superfluous Ones." Its title is derived from the fact that Heinrich Rist, having received a superior education and married the daughter of his wealthy former employer, considers his relatives beneath his notice or superfluous beings. His father is the poor man's brother, Karl, is employed by him in an inferior capacity, and Felix, another brother, is a beggar.

The drama has several strong situations, which were well brought out by a competent company. Max Bira was detected Heinrich, Felix was played by Hermann Schneider, and Charlotte Durand was an admirable self-sacrificing sister. Others in the cast were Adolf Link, Bruno Geldner, Julius Strödel, Gusti Forst, Bertha Kuhn and Arthur Egan.

"Home and Juliet" will be played in German to-night, with Franziska Huss and Hermann Schneider in the leading parts.

To Look Into Immigration. Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—The House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization to-day heard Representative W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, in support of his bill providing for a consular inspection of immigrants, and Representative John C. Starnes, of California, in favor of his bill prohibiting the immigration of alien laborers. The committee decided to report on the bill in the latter part of next week, for the purpose of looking into the practical working of the present law at that station.

East Side Philanthropists Meet. The Federation of East Side Workers met yesterday at No. 320 East Fourth street and discussed "Philanthropic Work in the Federation Districts." Dr. Jane E. Robbins addressed the members. She said that the College Settlement plan was doing good work in at least three of the large cities of the Eastern and Middle States. Many young women are attending institutions and connected with good families and pleasant and profit in living in little companies in a house in districts where they can do good work among poor families.

THE MORTGAGE FORGED.

Miss Weed Claimed So in Her Suit to Have It Set Aside—Threats to Have Her Sent to Jail.

Sarah B. Weed appeared before Justice Beach, in the Special Term of the Supreme Court, yesterday, to push her suit against Phineas J. Davidson to have a mortgage for \$5,800 on the house No. 114 East Fifty-eighth street, held by him, set aside on the ground that it was obtained from her by fraud.

She said she had been induced to sign the mortgage in lieu of a forced mortgage for \$4,200, in connection with which her brother, Nathaniel Edwin Weed, was threatened with prosecution. Not only did she sign the paper without reading it, but she swore that she had received no consideration of any kind therefor.

Lawyer Patterson, the defendant's attorney, handed a paper to her purporting to be a mortgage bearing her signature. She admitted, after much hesitation, that the signature was hers. She thought it was the mortgage she signed in Backus & Manne's office. Miss Weed said she never gave a mortgage to the Rossmann & Bracken Company.

Then if they have a mortgage signed by you," said Mr. Patterson, "it must be a forgery."

She swore that she did not know who was mortgaging her property when she signed the paper. With each succeeding question she became more and more confident until her lawyer protested vigorously against what he called intimidation of a weak and nervous woman.

"Miss Weed," said Lawyer Patterson, "you have testified that this house, No. 114 East Fifty-eighth street, was given to you by your sister, Emily Weed. Do you know what consideration is mentioned in that deed?"

"No, sir." At this point Lawyer Patterson called Justice Beach's attention to the fact that two witnesses, who said they had seen the deed, were Miss Emily Weed, the plaintiff's sister, were signalling to the witness.

Emily S. Weed was the next witness for the plaintiff. She told how Davidson, the defendant, and his lawyer, Henry Manne, had visited the plaintiff in her home at Greenwich, Conn., and that the plaintiff was greatly surprised and alarmed that she knew nothing about any instrument of that kind. Miss Sarah Weed told Davidson and Manne the mortgage they had and was forged and declined to transact any business with them.

Then Miss Emily Weed described the visit to the law office of Backus & Manne, at No. 203 Montague street, Brooklyn. As soon as they entered the office Lawyer Backus said to Miss Sarah Weed:

"Your brother Edwin has been arrested for grand larceny with a man of the name of Davidson. He is in the penitentiary. He is the only way to settle the matter was either for Miss Weed to acknowledge the mortgage, or for her to sign a deed to execute a new mortgage. If she didn't do so, Backus said, she and her brother could go to the penitentiary for ten years each. Finally, the bond and mortgage were given up and acknowledged by Miss Sarah Weed before Lawyer Manne, who was also a public notary. Miss Weed also signed an agreement, without which, Lawyer Backus told her, all the former arrangements would fall through."

Theodore Weed testified that he had told Lawyer Manne the \$4,200 mortgage was a forgery, and that he had given money for it.

SAVED FROM A "BARKER." Tracy Showed a Roll of Bills in Baxter Street and Had a Desperate Fight for Liberty.

Thomas Tracy, of No. 211 East Ninety-fifth street, walked through Baxter street yesterday afternoon, and being unobserved by the ways of the tradesmen there, priced coat that hung outside a store. He made another mistake a minute later by pulling a roll of bills from his pocket.

There was a wild scramble for him, but Max Bernstein, who lives at No. 40 Forsyth street, and works for one of the Coburns, pulled him into the store out of danger. Tracy said he didn't want to buy a coat, but that made no difference with Bernstein. Tracy soon had a coat placed on his back. Tracy took the coat off and started to walk out of the place, but Bernstein got a grip on him.

Tracy made a frantic effort to escape, but Bernstein did not propose to lose his job by letting him get away. While the struggle was going on inside the store a crowd of rival "barkers" were grouped around the door ready to grab Tracy in case Bernstein lost him. At this juncture an officer of the Elizabeth Street Station appeared, separated the men and marched Bernstein out. Tracy was then taken to the station and arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Centre Street Court.

"I've often heard of the Baxter street merchant," said the Magistrate, "but this beats anything I ever read about them. I will fine you \$5 Bernstein."

Found a Finger in the Street. A man's finger, to the length of two joints, is lying unclaimed at the Morgue at Bellevue Hospital. It was found about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning on the sidewalk in front of No. 122 East Thirteenth street by Policeman Joseph Rath, of the East Fifth Street Station House. Rath inquired at No. 122 and was told that the finger had been kicked from in front of No. 125 by a passer by. Nothing further could be learned about the severed finger. The finger apparently was torn accidentally from the hand. No accident in which the finger might have been lost have as yet been reported.

Rough, Windy, Changeable Weather produces Catarrhs, Colds, Lung Disorders, etc., which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure promptly even when thoroughly established.

For Headache take Jayne's Pains Expeller Pills.

LOVING CUP FOR STODDART

Veteran Actor Honored by Friends on His Sixty-Third Anniversary.

Manager Palmer Made the Presentation After the Performance at the Academy.

SILVER PITCHER FROM JEFFERSON. A Wreath of Laurel and Roses, the Gift of Gilmore and Tompkins—After More Speechmaking a Banquet Was Served on the Stage.

In the presence of an audience that filled every corner of the Academy of Music last night J. H. Stoddart, the veteran actor, was presented with a massive silver loving cup by A. M. Palmer, on behalf of "The Sporting Duchess" company and management. The presentation was mainly in honor of Mr. Stoddart's sixty-third anniversary on the stage, but the occasion was seized as a pretext by his friends to testify to their unvarying esteem and admiration of him as a man and an actor.

The cup is of solid silver, twenty inches in diameter, and is inscribed with the name of the actor. It was presented to him by A. M. Palmer, on behalf of "The Sporting Duchess" company and management. The presentation was mainly in honor of Mr. Stoddart's sixty-third anniversary on the stage, but the occasion was seized as a pretext by his friends to testify to their unvarying esteem and admiration of him as a man and an actor.

Miss Graeme is an actress rehearsing an up-to-date bicycle play. Her part requires the actress to ride a real wheel with real wind in the tires, so she went to the Bowman Academy for a course of instruction. Now at certain hours the Michaux Club frequents the same academy where the ladies ride to the music of an orchestra. During these hours the doors are kept locked, yet the Michaux ladies do not wear bloomers.

BEGINNING OF THE TROUBLE. "I started to practice two weeks ago," said the girl with the barred bloomers last night. "But I wore skirts until last Saturday. Even then I was timid about appearing in the costume, but the instructor said that ladies frequently came in from the road in bloomers. So I donned my new steel gray suit and rode all the morning. Though the academy was then open to the public, several Michaux ladies were present, and I heard one of them say I looked very pretty. The instructor also remarked that my attire was very modest and neat."

"On Monday morning I again rode in costume during the hours reserved for the public. I was using a woman's wheel, when Michaux lady came in. As I passed I heard her say, 'dis-gusting.' Now, I have nothing against that woman, only I think she should have been more proper in praising for the tomb instead of riding a bicycle. Then I tried a man's wheel. Meanwhile a crowd of Michaux ladies collected outside and I heard them saying, 'dis-gusting.' The idea of her coming here to insult a man when I was a woman! But I finished my lesson just the same. Once I rested for fifteen minutes, as those women made me wait."

"That night Manager Price, of the Academy, wrote to my manager, telling him that I would complete my bicycle education. Outsiders could not break into the academy with dynamite while the Michaux ladies were there. The ladies were in the academy for an hour and a half, and I heard them saying, 'dis-gusting.' I guess they are not built for that costume themselves and grew jealous."

Miss Graeme conducted herself in an extremely modest and ladylike manner, but that the Michaux Club drew her in bloomers in the end. Another attack hinted that Miss Graeme's bloomers were not as baggy as they might have been. The ladies themselves made the bags as they were. They were not built for that costume themselves and grew jealous."

FIVE BLOWN TO DEATH. Twenty-Three Others Were Injured, Some of Them Fatally, in a Boiler Explosion.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—At 7 o'clock this morning the large boiler in the works of the Hollidaysburg Iron and Nail Company exploded, killing five men and injuring twenty-three, three of whom will die. The boiler was blown 300 feet into midair, and came crashing down through the roof in another portion of the works. The force of the explosion was felt in every part of the town.

George Lane, manager, crushed under the boiler. Evans, helper, skull burst open. Merrill Treese, fifteen years old, head ground off under a wheel.

Two tramps who had been roasting potatoes at a furnace were buried under the ruins and their bodies have not yet been recovered. It is believed that Samuel Kepner, Robert McHenry and John Womack will die from the effects of internal injuries.

Twenty employees of the mill were badly scalded about the face and body, and were also injured by the fall of the timbers and machinery. The works were practically disabled, and the company has been unable to resume operations as soon as possible.

DEATH OF REV. DR. FURNESS. The Celebrated Unitarian Divine Passes Away at His Philadelphia Home.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Rev. Dr. William H. Furness, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia, who before his long illness was the oldest living graduate of Harvard College, died to-day at his home in this city.

He was born in Boston on April 20, 1832, and graduated from Harvard in the class of 1853. Dr. Furness resigned the pastorate of the First Unitarian Society in 1875, after having served for fifty years. He was a devoted student of the history of the Unitarian movement, and a strong humanitarian views. Two sons, a daughter and a daughter-in-law, Dr. Howard Furness, the eminent Shakespearean scholar; Frank Furness, a leading architect; and Mrs. Anne Furness, who is well known in literary circles.

WAR OVER A TELEPHONE POLE. Smith Cut One Down, but the Police Say It Will Be Replaced.

Residents of the Greenville section of Jersey City, who for some time have raised objections to the erection of telephone poles in front of their property, yesterday caused one of the poles to be chopped down. The work was done by an employee of William M. Smith, agent for the property at Danforth and Ocean avenues. He had contracted to remove the pole, but the city refused to interfere, as the wires for the police signal system were to be strung upon the pole.

The police say that another pole will be placed in position. Mr. Smith says he will also chop that down.

A single bottle will cure your colds; Usher's Tea, Bonnet and Honey; sold everywhere.

HER BLOOMERS BARRED.

Michaux Club Ladies' Objected to Actress Alice Graeme's Costume.

One, Who Miss Graeme Says Should Be Preparing for the Tomb, Said "Dis-gusting."

THE COSTUME WAS MODEST, TOO. Plenty of Flap and Flutter to Them, but the Doors of the Bowman Riding Academy Have Closed on Them Forever.

Because Miss Alice Graeme was bloomers that looked nice on her shapely figure and rode a man's wheel the doors of the Bowman Riding Academy, at Seventh avenue and Fifty-second street, have been barred against her. The management found no fault with the costume. On the contrary, Miss Graeme's instructor complimented the bloomers in glowing terms, but the ladies of the ultra-exclusive Michaux Club were properly shocked. For this reason the young woman's bloomers ceased to bloom.

Miss Graeme is an actress rehearsing an up-to-date bicycle play. Her part requires the actress to ride a real wheel with real wind in the tires, so she went to the Bowman Academy for a course of instruction. Now at certain hours the Michaux Club frequents the same academy where the ladies ride to the music of an orchestra. During these hours the doors are kept locked, yet the Michaux ladies do not wear bloomers.

BEGINNING OF THE TROUBLE. "I started to practice two weeks ago," said the girl with the barred bloomers last night. "But I wore skirts until last Saturday. Even then I was timid about appearing in the costume, but the instructor said that ladies frequently came in from the road in bloomers. So I donned my new steel gray suit and rode all the morning. Though the academy was then open to the public, several Michaux ladies were present, and I heard one of them say I looked very pretty. The instructor also remarked that my attire was very modest and neat."

"On Monday morning I again rode in costume during the hours reserved for the public. I was using a woman's wheel, when Michaux lady came in. As I passed I heard her say, 'dis-gusting.' Now, I have nothing against that woman, only I think she should have been more proper in praising for the tomb instead of riding a bicycle. Then I tried a man's wheel. Meanwhile a crowd of Michaux ladies collected outside and I heard them saying, 'dis-gusting.' The idea of her coming here to insult a man when I was a woman! But I finished my lesson just the same. Once I rested for fifteen minutes, as those women made me wait."

"That night Manager Price, of the Academy, wrote to my manager, telling him that I would complete my bicycle education. Outsiders could not break into the academy with dynamite while the Michaux ladies were there. The ladies were in the academy for an hour and a half, and I heard them saying, 'dis-gusting.' I guess they are not built for that costume themselves and grew jealous."

Miss Graeme conducted herself in an extremely modest and ladylike manner, but that the Michaux Club drew her in bloomers in the end. Another attack hinted that Miss Graeme's bloomers were not as baggy as they might have been. The ladies themselves made the bags as they were. They were not built for that costume themselves and grew jealous."

FIVE BLOWN TO DEATH. Twenty-Three Others Were Injured, Some of Them Fatally, in a Boiler Explosion.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—At 7 o'clock this morning the large boiler in the works of the Hollidaysburg Iron and Nail Company exploded, killing five men and injuring twenty-three, three of whom will die. The boiler was blown 300 feet into midair, and came crashing down through the roof in another portion of the works. The force of the explosion was felt in every part of the town.

George Lane, manager, crushed under the boiler. Evans, helper, skull burst open. Merrill Treese, fifteen years old, head ground off under a wheel.

Two tramps who had been roasting potatoes at a furnace were buried under the ruins and their bodies have not yet been recovered. It is believed that Samuel Kepner, Robert McHenry and John Womack will die from the effects of internal injuries.

Twenty employees of the mill were badly scalded about the face and body, and were also injured by the fall of the timbers and machinery. The works were practically disabled, and the company has been unable to resume operations as soon as possible.

DEATH OF REV. DR. FURNESS. The Celebrated Unitarian Divine Passes Away at His Philadelphia Home.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Rev. Dr. William H. Furness, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia, who before his long illness was the oldest living graduate of Harvard College, died to-day at his home in this city.

He was born in Boston on April 20, 1832, and graduated from Harvard in the class of 1853. Dr. Furness resigned the pastorate of the First Unitarian Society in 1875, after having served for fifty years. He was a devoted student of the history of the Unitarian movement, and a strong humanitarian views. Two sons, a daughter and a daughter-in-law, Dr. Howard Furness, the eminent Shakespearean scholar; Frank Furness, a leading architect; and Mrs. Anne Furness, who is well known in literary circles.

WAR OVER A TELEPHONE POLE. Smith Cut One Down, but the Police Say It Will Be Replaced.

Residents of the Greenville section of Jersey City, who for some time have raised objections to the erection of telephone poles in front of their property, yesterday caused one of the poles to be chopped down. The work was done by an employee of William M. Smith, agent for the property at Danforth and Ocean avenues. He had contracted to remove the pole, but the city refused to interfere, as the wires for the police signal system were to be strung upon the pole.

The police say that another pole will be placed in position. Mr. Smith says he will also chop that down.

A single bottle will cure your colds; Usher's Tea, Bonnet and Honey; sold everywhere.

EAST WIND FOR ST. PAUL.

Captain Merritt Wants It and Sergeant Dunn Says Its Due To-day.

Three Tugs Struggled in Vain Last Night to Release the Mighty Vessel.

BEEN MOVED 197 FEET BACKWARDS. The Highest of Spring Tides, Expected To-day, May Also Prove Beneficial in the Wreckers' Work.

The American Line steamer St. Paul was moved seven feet nearer to deep water yesterday morning, during an hour's effort to drag her out of the sand at Long Branch. At 8 o'clock last night, when the evening high tide was on, the three tugs were again attached to the hawsers and the steam winches on the ship were again used in pulling on the kedge anchor cable. The latest attempt proved of no avail. The total distance the St. Paul has been moved since she went aground at 1:45 a. m. Saturday morning, is 197 feet. In all the moves so far made the ship has been pulled straight backwards. She lies at an angle of about 20 degrees with the shore line.

After the work of towing at the ship had been suspended last night, Captain Merritt, who has charge of the wreck, said that the idea of hauling the ship sideways off the shore had been abandoned. The best that could be expected from such an attempt would be to get her stern around until she lay at right angles with the shore line. When asked if he thought the position of the St. Paul had been improved by the moves so far made, Captain Merritt said:

"No, not unless you consider that a few feet further seaward is an improvement. The ship is not in any better position as regards deep water than she was on Saturday, and there is just as much sand around her now as there ever was."

"It is true that the highest of the Spring tides is expected to-morrow night, and that a supreme effort will be made to float the vessel."

"Yes. About the highest of the Spring tides will come to-morrow, but we will not make any greater effort than usual, unless we get an easterly breeze and a high sea with it. We do not expect to get the St. Paul about until we have an easterly wind and a high sea to help us. We could drag the ship off now by the use of a number of tugs and cables, but the risk of stranding and breaking her to pieces is too great for such a move to be attempted."

It was yesterday at Long Branch, and just before noon a stiff northerly breeze sprang up. The wind veered a little to the east in the afternoon, and for a while it seemed that the long looked-for storm and high seas was about to arrive. Every preparation was made for the St. Paul to be moved off the shore by the use of the weather the storm. Every latch and port-hole on her port side was closed and all the tugs and cables were ready to start. The wind died out and the clouds floated away.

FRESH WATER FROM SHORE. Another direct connection between the St. Paul and the shore was made yesterday, when a long hose was stretched from the ship to Ocean avenue, a distance of 1,000 feet. The land end of the hose was attached to a pump, which drew the water into the ship's fresh water tanks.

The hose was stretched by the use of a quantity of water had been obtained. President C. A. Griscom, of the American Line Company, who spent Wednesday night on the St. Paul, came off the ship yesterday morning and went in his private car to Philadelphia.

Agent V. M. Brown's Statement. Vernon M. Brown, agent of the Cunard Line, made a statement yesterday concerning the report of the alleged grounding of the Canadian steamer the St. Paul. He stated that the steamer was not grounded. He denied emphatically that the Canadian had been in difficulty, at any time, and produced letters from officials and some of the passengers to verify his statement. He said that some of the newspapers had misquoted him, and that he never had less than sixty feet of water beneath her.

DUNN'S CHEERING WORDS. He Predicts a Breeze That May Free the Vessel.

It is now expected that the St. Paul will be floated within thirty-six hours and possibly to-night. Great expectations are placed on a coming storm, which Local Forecaster Dunn has discovered in the West.

MISS ALICE GRAEME. She is the actress who was barred out of the Bowman riding academy because she wore bloomers. Members of the swell Michaux Club said that her costume was "dis-gusting."

THE ST. PAUL. The American Line steamer St. Paul was moved seven feet nearer to deep water yesterday morning, during an hour's effort to drag her out of the sand at Long Branch.

At 8 o'clock last night, when the evening high tide was on, the three tugs were again attached to the hawsers and the steam winches on the ship were again used in pulling on the kedge anchor cable. The latest attempt proved of no avail. The total distance the St. Paul has been moved since she went aground at 1:45 a. m. Saturday morning, is 197 feet. In all the moves so far made the ship has been pulled straight backwards. She lies at an angle of about 20 degrees with the shore line.

After the work of towing at the ship had been suspended last night, Captain Merritt, who has charge of the wreck, said that the idea of hauling the ship sideways off the shore had been abandoned. The best that could be expected from such an attempt would be to get her stern around until she lay at right angles with the shore line. When asked if he thought the position of the St. Paul had been improved by the moves so far made, Captain Merritt said:

"No, not unless you consider that a few feet further seaward is an improvement. The ship is not in any better position as regards deep water than she was on Saturday, and there is just as much sand around her now as there ever was."

"It is true that the highest of the Spring tides is expected to-morrow night, and that a supreme effort will be made to float the vessel."

"Yes. About the highest of the Spring tides will come to-morrow, but we will not make any greater effort than usual, unless we get an easterly breeze and a high sea with it. We do not expect to get the St. Paul about until we have an easterly wind and a high sea to help us. We could drag the ship off now by the use of a number of tugs and cables, but the risk of stranding and breaking her to pieces is too great for such a move to be attempted."

It was yesterday at Long Branch, and just before noon a stiff northerly breeze sprang up. The wind veered a little to the east in the afternoon, and for a while it seemed that the long looked-for storm and high seas was about to arrive. Every preparation was made for the St. Paul to be moved off the shore by the use of the weather the storm. Every latch and port-hole on her port side was closed and all the tugs and cables were ready to start. The wind died out and the clouds floated away.



Miss Alice Graeme.

She is the actress who was barred out of the Bowman riding academy because she wore bloomers. Members of the swell Michaux Club said that her costume was "dis-gusting."

AMUSEMENTS.

HAMMERSTEIN'S OLYMPIA, BROADWAY. EVG. 8:15. MUSIC HALL. MAT. SAT. EUROPEAN VAUDEVILLE.

FANNY WENTWORTH, the Pseudo Gypsy; VIRGINIA ARAGON, Queen of the Wires; BEAMY HENDERSON, Queen of the Wires; HERTZ, Royal Dilettante, and 25 other celebrities.

EVG. 8:15. THEATRE. MAT. WED. & SAT. RICE'S EXCELSIOR, JR. Yvette Viroleto vs Yvette Guilbert. DUTCH SOUVENIR PERFORMANCE FEB. 17. Concert Hall—Promenade Concerts.

50 CTS. ADMITS TO ALL. SUNDAY FEB. 2. SHELBY POPULAR CONCERT. Feb. 3—J. E. Morgan, pianist. SUNDAY FEB. 2. SHELBY POPULAR CONCERT. Feb. 3—J. E. Morgan, pianist.

MET. OP. HOUSE. GRAND OPERA. Tonight (Fri.), Jan. 31, Palsani. Sat. Mat. 2. Feb. 1. Popular prices, Huguenots. Sat. Ev. Feb. 2. La Danza del Fanciullo. Special performance and last time of Carmen at increased prices.

Calver Melba, Jean the Eldest to Reska. Tues. Ev. Feb. 4. (in Brooklyn) Huguenots. Wed. Ev. Feb. 5. Last time of Manon. Thurs. Ev. Feb. 6. Last night of German Opera—Tannhauser.

Fri. Ev. Feb. 7. Last joint appearance of Melba and Calver in French and Italian. Sat. Ev. Feb. 8. Last night of German Opera—Tannhauser.

PROCTOR'S PLEASURE PALACE. 83rd St., near Lex. Ave. 12 to 12:15. Geo. Lockwood, Soc. Stalls & Box 21, \$1.50. Zella & Lulu, Jules Levy, Black Patti, 40 others. PROCTOR'S THEATRE, 23rd St. N. Y. 6th Ave. GEORGE THAYER, THE DONATORS. Los Angeles, Miss. Pils-Martin, Fantasy. 35th St. Transfers sent Sat. Jan. 31 at each house.

FIFTH AVENUE. Ev. at 8:15. H. C. MINER, THEATRE. Sat. Mat. at 2. W. M. CRANE IN THE GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY. Sent on sale two weeks to advance.

NEW IMPERIAL. The Great Singing Doll. MUSIC Mlle. ELENA LEILA. Entrée New Vaudeville Bill.

ABBEY'S Theatre. Sarah Bernhardt. 24 weeks of WARREN HARRIS. Fri. Ev. 8. ADRIENNE LECOUVERIEUR. Sat. Ev. 8. CAMILLE. Sun. Ev. 8. FEDORA. Next week—Mon. and Tues. Ev. 8 and special Wed. Mat. 2. Last night of the season. Ev. 8 and Sat. Mat. 2. "La Tosca." Fri. and Sat. Ev. 8. "Magenta" (Belmont). In preparation. Tickets 50c.